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News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, WASHINGTON, D. C.)

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 21, issued on the 3d inst., contain the following: The deep soncorn felt by the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic in the pension legislation now pending in Congress, and especially in the provisions embodied in Scoute bill No. 1886, the unfriendly proposals which are the subject of the protest.

By command of S. S. BURDETT, Commander-in-JOHN CAMERON, Adjutant-General.

BAMUEL S. BURDETT. Commander-in-Chief, Grand

Army of the Republic:
The Committee on Pensions, appointed under resolution of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and authorized to speak therefor, feel impelled, through you, in the name and behalf of \$25,000 veterans, to enter an emphatic protest against the proposition now pending in Congress to attach to all pension bilis-and pension bills only-a measure of special taxation to

provide for the payment thereof. This proposition is not to increse the revenues of the Government for general purposes by new taxation, but in effect a declaration that while all other expenditures of the General Government, for salaries, public buildings, river and barbor improvements, and the like, shall continue to be paid from existing sources of revenue, the debt due to the soldiers and saliors of the Republic, for which the most solution faith of the Nation has been plighted, the pensions to the men who gave sight and hearing, limbs and health, and who offered their lives in defense of the Nation, shell morellessly stand aside, unless subjected to the invidious distinction

ernment shall be met from the usual and ordinary revenues, but the obligation to the soldier be singled out and slone made to hear the burden of a new and special tax. That in the payment of pensions, and pensions alone, one class of the people shall be arrayed against another-the taxpayer against the benefi-

of a special sacthod of taxation

ciary-by providing as to pensions, and for no other form of indebtedness, a particular tax for a specined purpose Speaking in behalf of our comrades of the Grand

Army of the Republic, we protest against this measure as the most iniquitous possible, and which the Union veterans of the country will resent and Respectfully, yours, G. S. MERRILL, JAMES TANNER, JOHN C. LINEBAN,

JOHN S. KOUNTZ. Committee on Pensions The following letter, in regard to one Martin Gates, probably the same man against whom THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE published a warning last October, has been received at Headquar-

NEW LASBON, June 21, 1886. My DEAR SIE AND COMBADE: There are partles traveling through this part of the State who are in possession of the National countersign and are well posted in the unwritten work of the G.A.R., whom we have every reason to beffeve are frauds. One is giving his name as Martin Gates, claiming to belong to Ben Spooner Post, of Fort Wayne, Ind. There is no Ren Spooner Post in Indiana. The Adjutant of a Fort Wayne Post writes me that they have heard of said Martin Gates before, and pronounce him a fraud. He is not the only one we have reason to believe is playing the same game, but have not tried to follow up the rest, although we believe many of them were not only never members of the G.A.R., but were never soldiers, although in possession of the unwritten work. Thinking that by General Orders, or otherwise, frauds, I have by direction of the Post written to Yours, in F., C. and L.

M. L. DAVIS, P. C., Starr Post, No. 138, Department of Ohlo. DEPARTMENT NEWS.

COLORADO. -Circular No. 6, issued at Denver June 19, by order Henry Bowman, Department Comman Sawyer, A. A. G.-is as follows: Forms A and B, for Adjutant and Quartermester's reports, have already been sent the several Posts of this Department. This circular calls attention to the fact that the second quarierly report is due at the office of the Assistant Adjutant-General on July 5, and should by all means be received on the above date, in order that the consolidated reports of the A.A.G. and A. Q. M. G. of this Department may reach the Adjutant-General in Washington in time for the preparation of his report before the 25th of July, when he will leave for the National Encampment at San Francisco, Cal. Post Adjutants will not change the numbers in red ink of Form A, indicating the number in good standing at last report, but cause their returns to conform to the above. Post Quarternusters will observe that per capita is due these beadquarters on all reinstatements, and will forward the same with their quarterly returns, with post-office order or draft for per capita for all members in good standing.

DAKOTA -Officers of Post at Canton: Commander, L. L. Redfield; S. V. C., L. S. Prince; J. V. C., E. E. Griswold; Chap., J. Gillen; Q. M., W. S. Arnold; Q. M. S., Robert Binck; Guard, Jas. Grace; Adj't,

General Orders, No. 5, issued at Wilmington June 16 by command of J. M. Dunn, Department Com-mander—G. W. King, A. A. G.—are as follows: I

have the pleasure of informing you that on Friday evening, May 2s, ises, Col. John W. Andrews Post, No. 14, was duly organized and mustered at Odessa, Del. They have fixed on Wednesday night in each week as their regular muster, with the following-named officers: Commander, Wm. N. Hamilton, M. D.; Adj'i, Wm. A. Rhodes; Q. M., John W. Denney. Memorial Day having passed, it is hoped and expected that each Post in the Department has complied with General Orders, No. 4. The attention of Post Cheplains is called to the accompany-ing General Order, No. 20, National Headquarters, dated Washington, June 10, 1886, with the request that they will forward their reports to the Depart-ment Chaplain, Rev. R. C. Jones, at Wilmington, Del., so that he may be able to make full report at our next autual Encampment. Post Commanders will cause this report to be forwarded at an early day. Attention is called to Greater No. 1, National Headquarters, dated Washington, D. C., Sept. 14, 1885, in regard to the contribution of 15 cents from each comrade in good standing for the purpose of erecting a Grand Army monument to our illustri-ous deceased commide, Gen. U.S. Grant. Attention is also called to the importance of consredes filling out the service cards furnished by and for the use of the Pension Office. Forward the same to these Hendquarters, that they may be forwarded to the Hon. Commissioner of Penalons. Thomas C. Jenks, Sergeant, Co. D. 2d Batudion, 15th Inf., also a Captein of Co. L. 3d U.S. (colored) H. A., was expelled by Post 8, of this Department, on the 8th day of

We have received a copy of the very able cration delivered at Reckford on Memorial Day by Gen. Philip Sidney Post, of Galesburg, Department Commander of lilinois. It is one of the very best Memortal Day orations we have seen, and we rgret that the great pressure upon our columns prevents

year's subscription to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

J. P. Norris, Windsor; The Post at this place is

in fine working order, and steadily adding to its membership Its officers are as follows: Commander, J. P. Norris; S. V. C., S. R. McGoverin; J. V. C., A. J. Mandox; Q. M., E. Simpson; Ad'l., E. B. Thompson; Chap., John Weise; Surg., L. Moon; O. D., N. Maddox; O. G., A. Armstrong. MARYLAND .-General Orders, No. 5, issued at Baltimore, June 18, by command of George W. F. Vernon, Department Commander-Thomas L. Matthews, Assistant dutant General-are as follows: The 20th No

onal Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in the city of San Francisco Cal., commencing Aug. 3, 18-6. The Department has accepted an invitation from the Department of the Potomic to join with them to escorting the Commander-in-Calef, Comrade S. S. Hardett, on this journey "Across the Continent," and will leave this city on a special train (Baltimore & Objeon Sunday, July 25, at 8.30 a. m.; will leave Washington, D. C., at 10.15 a. m. same day, and arrive at San Francisco, Cal., Sunday afternoon, Aug. 1 Will remain in California until Aug. 12, and wi arrive home Aug. 25. Stops will be made going at Chicago and Sult Lake City, and returning a stop of four days will be made at Denver so as to enable the excursionists to view the wonderful seenery in that vicinity, bliort store will also be made at Kansas City, St. Louis and Cindionati, liebets for the round trip are \$150, including sleeping-ear borths and board for the period of 30 days. This will give each person one double berth. White in han Prancisco passengers will board and sleep on the train; it will not therefore, be necessary to secure other queriers in the city. Each parkenger will be entitled to carry 150 pounds of baggage free will be entitled to carry 150 pounds of baggage free of G. G. A. T. White; S. M., G. J. Tremaman; Q. M. of charge. The number of tickets is limited to 150, and persons desiring to avail themselves of this M. A. Leach; Bugler, W. H. Tisdale. Delegate, S. opportunity to visit the Pacific Count should apply | R. Hough; Alternate, L. L. Stone. the Assistant Adjutant-General as soon as possiwhen the name is received, and the remainder, \$185, must be paid in full on or before July 15, 1886.

Parties deriving to change the return route on articles of the property of the parties of the parti bie. A forfest of \$15 for each ticket will be required givai at San Francisco, that privilege will be allowed | Ed. Vanderwerker; Q. M. S., E. A. Ryer. a presentation of original tickets and payment of \$10 for exchange. Parties returning from San
Francisco via Portiand, Orc., will be required to
pay in addition \$12.50, this being the special
sale made for steamer passage from San Frandisco to Portland, and includes berths and meals.

Change tighter will be wold for the mean of manufactures of this December of the payment of this December of the payment.

soldiers, including families and female relatives. Members of the G.A.R. must present certificates of signed by the Assistant Adjutant-General. These contificates will be issued from the Beadquarters in consolidating our reports to National Headquarters, and in order that Objectional Headquarters are consolidating our reports to National Headquarters, and in order that Objectional Headquarters are consolidating our reports to National Headquarters. sons should go provided with light Winter clothing, such as they would wear at home in October. Contrades and others who desire to go at an earlier date and remain for a longer period than herein on and after July 5 prox. Takets must be used through to Sea Francisco prior to Aug. 3, 1885, and will be good for 85 days thereafter. The Pennsylvania Railroad and Bastimore & Ohlo Railroad aning bottles or board en route. Meels will average 75 sents, double deeping berths \$22 each way or \$44 has been so abundantly evidenced as to more than his Post, the same is hereby accepted. Compatible to gather all matter partiest of the Committee on Pensions which is below set out. Having from its bereby appointed Chief Mustering Officer, vice time invited the aid of Posts and courages. Committee of the Commit for the advancement of just possion measures, the Commander in Chief now presents for consideration and for such action as will readly suggest itself the unfriendly proposals which are the subject of nounced; Comrade John D. McCielland, Post 2, Frederick; Comrade Wm. T. Sollers, Post 58, Department of Pennsylvania, special detail. Into the company and regiment in which George Hopkins, of Somerset County, served. A roll of bonor of Somerset County, served. A roll of bonor of made, and what amount will be realized out of said made, and what amount will be realized out of said comrades who die during the present year will be prepared and published with the proceedings of next Department Encampment.
If any comrade's name is missing therefrom, it will be beenuse the Post Commander has not furnished information thereof to the Assistant Adjusant-General. But few reports of Memorial service have as yet been received. It is hoped Post Chaplains will see that they are sent without further delay. The attention of Commanders is again called to the service cards, for use at the Pen-sion Department, one of which should be filled up for every recruit mustered. A supply of cards can e obtained by applying at these Headquarters. The proceedings of the 10th annual Encampment of this Department, bound in neat pamphlet form, has been issued by the Department. It contains 62 pages of matter highly interesting to Grand Army

MASSACHUSETTS .-

The circular recently issued by Abraham Lincoln Post, No. II, of Boston, contains the following in relation to the coming Encampment at San Franseo: The California committee appointed by the Post to make all arrangements on transportation. That every other obligation of the National Govetc., for the members intending to go to San Francisco during the 28th session of the National Encompment of the Grand Army of the Republic, have de arrangements over the following route: On Wednesday, July 21, the delegation will leave Boston at 3 p. m. via the Boston & Albany Railroad, in a special Irain made up and appropriately trimmed. A stop will be made at Niagara Falls; leave Niagara 9 p. m., July 22; then to Buffalo; from Buffalo over the Lake Shore Road to Cleveland, where connection is made with the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis and Indianapolis & St. Louis Rallways, (known as the "Bee Line,") passing through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to St. Louis, arriving there about 7 a. m. the 24th; there the Missouri Pacific Road is taken at about 9 a. m., ar- Aug. 6, 1886. riving at Kaness City at 7:30 p. m., the 24th; leave Kaness City over the Atchison, Topcka & Santa Fe Railroad at about 11 p. m. the 24th; this road furnishes free sleeping cars, which are modelled similar to Pullmans, although made in a plainer style, (not upholstered,) they have upper and lower berths, set basins, closets, etc. The railroad fare from Boston to Sau Francisco is \$87,50 for the round trip. Should there be any break in the above rates through to San Francisco before that date. Tickets must be used for return passage to Eastern terminals within 85 days from Aug. 8. Tickets will not be good for return passage previous to Aug. 3. Return tickets will be extended for 60 days on payment of \$25 additional in San Francisco. If after arrival in San Francisco the holder should desire to change his return route, he will be able to secure an exchange of tickets by such other route as he may then prefer, by presenting his original ticket and paying \$10 additional for such exchange. Parties desiring to return from San Francisco via Portland, Ore., one have return tickets issued accordingly by payment of \$12.56 when the tickets are cxaged, this amount being a special rate made for steamer passage from San Francisco to Portland. If exchange for a return via Portland is made at Thinking that by General Orders, or otherwise, San Francisco, \$10 must be paid in addition to the you might be able to warn the Order against the \$12,30 provided for above. One hundred and fifty pounds of baggage will be carried free on G.A.R. excursion tickets. Hotel prices range from \$3.50 to \$5 per day (or higher with extra choice apartments) at such houses as the Palace, Baldwin, Grand or Occidental, down to about \$1 or \$1.25 at other respeciable houses. Lodgings may be had at all prices from 25 cents for a night's lodging to up to 82 or \$3 per day in fashionable lodging houses or private dwellings. Good meals can be obtained at nurants at from 25 to 50 cents. Thos. H. Haskell, Chairman, 27 Harvard Square; Geo. H. Marden, jr., Secretary and Treasurer, 43 Soley Street; P. Egan, C. T. Ripley, Albert Poeler, H. W.

Woodbury, California Committee. N. P. Haird, Marlette; Win, Rudd Post, No. 856, was organized at this place June 24, with 18 charter members. Eight more will join as soon as they get their cards from other Posts. Commander C. D. Ball, of D. D. Dennelly Post, No. 307, East Saginaw.

Rodgers; Q. M., Charles Burget, General Orders, No. 4, Issued at St. Louis, June

mander-John McNeil, Assistant Adjutant-General is as follows: The following report of a Special Committee appointed to report to the last Department Encompment in reference to the eligibility to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic of the enrolled militia of this Department, submitted the following report, to which the careful attention of the different Posts of this Department is called : The committee on that part of Commander's report referring to membership presented the following report: Your committee to whom was referred that part of the Commander's report relating to the eli-gibility of certain organizations of the State of Missouri who 'were called out and were in actual service under the orders of United States General Officers, etc., respectfully report that they have considered the matter referred to them, and are of the opinion that a proper construction of the Rules and flegulations as now provided therein covers the organizations referred to, provided that such soldiers named are able to establish that they were at any time between the dates named in Art. IV of Chap. I, of the Rules and Regulations, called into actual service, bore arms and were subject to the orders of United States General Officers, and are able to show that they were honorably discharged from such service by competent authority. Wherefore your committee recommend that all such sol-diers above defined and referred to your committee, who are able to establish the service rendered as aforesaid, and being otherwise qualified, be considered by this Department as included in said Art, IV of Chap, 1 of the Rules and Regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Ira K. Alder-man, N. S. Richardson, David Murphy, R. Baldwin, Committee. Report adopted." It is a well known fact that many who belonged to these organizations joined them for selfish purposes and not through patriotic motives. Many had served in the rebel army and returned to their homes, and sought these organizations for self-protection, feeling eafer carolled under the old mag they had previously sought to humiliate and trampic in the dust than to remain outside. After taking this service some still secretly encouraged others to join the rebel army, and sought in various ways to serve the interests of exercised that none on whom a stain of treason rests should be permitted to become a member of a Grand Army Post. The Department Commander directs that the following rules be followed in admitting members of the Missouri Enrolled Militis to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic in this Department; That the applicant furnish a certificate from the Adjutant-General of the State that he was duly mustered into the 30, 1865, who have an honorable discharge and Rich is the heritage he leaves our land— D. S. B. Willow Hill; Post No. 199, of this service—muster-in is imperative in order to be a good character. Its organization is somewhat A name forfamed and honored, a vast power, place, has presented to the key, C. A. Beckett one a soldier-and none but soldiers are entitled to membership in the Grand Army. That they furnish evidence to the satisfaction of th Examining Committee-which committee should be carefully selected-that they served under the orders of United States General Officers between April 12, 1861, and April 9, 1865, in the war for the suppression of the rebellion. That after such ser-vice they were honorably discharged by competent When the above evidence is furnished to the satisfaction of the Post to which the applicant wishes to attach himself, and it is shown that he possesses all other qualifications for membership, the applicant should be considered eligible, remembering always that no person shall be eligible to membership in the Grand Army who has at any time-even for a day-borne arms against the

> caut's record will be so carefully scrutinized that none but those worthy will be admitted, and at the same time justice rendered to all those entitled to admission to our ranks. J. W. Byers, Malden: Vidette Post, No. 276, was recently organized at this place with 27 charter members and the following officers: Commander, J. Q. A. Gardener; S. V. C., M. S. Rice; J. V. C., Dr. Hagie; Surg., Dr. Van Meter; Q. N., E. C. Haines; Adja, J. W. Byers; O. D., T. M. Hosmer.

United States. By carefully reading the report of

the above Committee on Membership and strictly

observing the above rules the Department Com-

mander has no hesitation in leaving the matter of membership of the Enrolled Militis in the hands of

the different Posts in this Department, feeling as-

sured that where any doubt exists, that the appli-

Officers of Chas. J. Powers Post, No. 391, Roches-Ed. Vanderwerker, Newburgh: Officers of Post

These tickets will be sold for the use of members plete report of this Department may be made to of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Resef Corps, uniformed military bodies, and all old it is imperative that l'ost Commanders see that

their Adjutants and Quartermasters fill out and forward to this office promptly on the 30th of this month their reports for the second quarter, intake the lead in prompt reporting, it behooves the Post officers to aid Department Headquarters by their prompt compliance with these orders. In order that our Department may take rank at the head, with the greatest per cent. of gain during this specified have the privilege of purchasing tickets on and after July 5 prox. Tickets must be used through to Sea Francisco prior to Aug. 3, 1888, and by all dropped comrades may be reinstated before June 20. For the purpose of rendering interesting and valuable the history of the Grand Army in this nouncethe price of roundurip tickets from Baltimore | Department, each Post Commander will, at the

to San Francisco at \$70. This will not include sleep- | earliest practicable moment, report to the Department Historian, H. U. Johnson, Ashtabula, O., a concise history of the organization and growth of for round trip. Tickets exchanged on return trip | his Post, including a sketch of the comrade or peron the same terms as hereinbefore specified. Com-rate D. L. Stanton, Chief Mustering Officer, baying tendered his resignation on account of baying been elected Commander of urge the necessity of each Post appointing a hisfully the County Commissioners of each County have complied with the requirements of House Bill levy, and report at earliest possible moment to these Headquarters.

Memorial Post, No. 14, of Cleveland, strongly indorses, by resolution, the recommendations of the Grand Army Pension Committee.

RHODE ISLAND .-"Comrade," Pawtucket: Tower Relief Corps re-cently gave a splendid banquet to Post No. 17. WEST VIRGINIA .-

Wm, T. Duke, Hacker's Run: A meeting of soldiers was held at Centerville recently for the pur-pose of organizing a Post. About 30 old soldiers were in attendance. It was decided to send for a charter and organize the Post immediately. There is every prospect that it will have a good member-WISCONSIN .-

Gov. Harvey Post. No. 17, gave Department Commander Fairchild and A. A. G. Phil. Cheek a splendid reception a few days since. Tables were spread for 100 guests, and the affair was a great success in every particular.

The surviving band members of the 2d Pa. Reserves will hold a Reunion on July 15 at

REUNIONS.

Collegeville, Pa. W. H. Skinner, Bethany, Mo.: The annual Reunion of the ex-soldiers and sailors of the Third Congressional District of Missouri will be held at Bethany, Harrison Co., Mo., on Sept. 8, 9 and 10, 1886.

E. B. Crouse, Antwerp, O.: The Reunion of

day, Aug. 11, 1886, in connection with the inter-State soldiers' Reunion to be held at same place, Aug. 10 to 13, 1886. G. B. Bartlett, Secretary, Waterford, O.: The by competing roads, the same will be met to the advantage of the Post 11 party. Tickets will be at Athens, O., Aug. 10. Following are the offiplaced on sale 30 days prior to Aug. 8, and must be cers: Pres., C. E. Brown; V.-Ps', William Cor-

nell and Humphrey Becket; Cor. Sec., G. B. Bartlett; Rec. Sec., L. G. Maythena. Co. F, 9th Ohio Cav., held a Reunion June 17 at the residence of H. K. Inman, in Salem Township, Wyandot Co., O. A large number of comrades were present, and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all the participants. A Reunion of soldiers will be held at Buch-

annou, W. Va., on the 8th and 9th of Septem-

The eighth annual Reunion of the 21st N. Y. Toledo, O. Toledo, O. will take place at Sheenwater, Grand Island, Niagara River, on Wednesday, July 21, 1886. John P. Nichols, Secretary, Philadelphia, Pa.: The 12th annual Reunion of the 28th and 147th Pa., and Knapp's battery, Pa., will take place upon the field of Antietam Sept. 17. J. A. Correll, New Philadelphia, O.: A Reunion of the 51st and 80th Ohio will be held at

Camp Meigs Sept. 8. For further information address Daniel Korns, New Philadelphia, O. F. M. Davis, Secretary, Beardstown, Ill.: The Reunion of the Central Illinois Soldiers' Association will be held at this place Sept. 2 and 3. and the following Illinois regiments will be included: 14th, 18th, 32d, 33d, 61st, 101st, 114th, ed to by Commander Christenson. The boys 115th, 119th, and 130th; 2d, 3d, and 10th Ill. Cav.; Capt. Waterhouse's and Capt. Madison's artillery. The survivors of 72d and 95th Ohio are invited to be present; also, 93d Ind. and

10th Minn. W. S. Robertson, President, Blairstown, Iowa: was the mustering officer. The following officers were elected: Commander, J. H. Hager; S. V. C., Commande Buffum; J. V. C., N. Valete; Adj't, J. Will take place at the old home of Co. F. Sigourney, Keokuk Co., Iowa, on the 1st and 2d days of September, 1886. Let every surviving member be present and make it a time long to be 17, by order of Nelson Cole, Department Com- remembered. Business meeting the evening of the first day. Reduced railroad fare will be obtained if possible.

J. M. Ewing, Secretary, Sandusky, O.: The Reunion of Survivors of the 15th Ohio will be held at Carey, Wyandot Co., O., together with the 49th Ohio, on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1886. A full attendance is very much desired. The Regimental Historian, Capt. Alexis Cope, of Columbus, O., is compiling the history of the 15th regiment, and it is urged of the comrades that they send him sketches of the war as they saw it, so that he may be enabled to complete the

Tom Sullivan, Ft. Wayne, Ind.: The annual Reunion of the Tri-State Veterans and Militia the Corps asked admittance, which was courteously Association of the States of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan will be held at Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 19 to 23, inclusive.

C. A. Wells, Tribune building, New York: The Survivors' Association of the 27th N. Y. and The Survivors' Association of the 27th N. Y. and the 1st N. Y. Vet. Cav. will hold a Reunion at Rochester, N. Y., July 21 and 22. Rochester, N. Y., July 21 and 22. D. B. Lawrence, Cleveland, O.: On the 21st ult, the 25th anniversary of the organization

of the 7th Ohio was held at this place. Our silver wedding was a great success. Wm. H. Roosefelt, Columbus, O.: The Ohio Association of ex-Union Prisoners of War will hold a Reunion at Kenton, O., Aug. 4 and 5. A. M. Schott, Waterloo, N. Y.: The 22d annual Reunion of the 148th N. Y. will be held at Walerloo Aug. 26.

H. Hickenlooper, Albia, Iowa: The third anat Charlton, Iowa, Sept. 8 and 9. H. A. Tripp, Blue Hill, Me., thinks it would be a good idea to have a Reunion of his regiment (10th Me.) at Cedar Mountain, Aug. 9. May 1856 he having been Hiegally admitted as a semed traitors; all such should be carefully ex-member of the Post.

He would like to hear from any of his comrades on the subject.

> Soldiers to the Front. A new organization entitled the Union Veterans' Union has been instituted at Washington, D. C. It admits none but those who served at the front between April 12, 1861, and April | Strengthened traternally by common grades at the front between April 12, 1861, and April | Strengthened traternally by common grades at the front between April 12, 1861, and April | Strengthened traternally by common grades at the front between April 12, 1861, and April | Strengthened traternally by common grades at the front between April 12, 1861, and April | Strengthened traternally by common grades at the front between April 12, 1861, and April | Strengthened traternally by common grades at the front between April 12, 1861, and April | Strengthened traternally by common grades at the front between April 12, 1861, and April | Strengthened traternally by common grades at the first part of t similar to the G.A.R., consisting of Post, De- Naught can its glory dim. It still shall stand. partment, and National Encampment. The first body was organized the 18th of June, 1886, and is entitled W. S. Hancock Post, No. 1, Department of Potomac, and M. A. Dillon, the originator of the Order, elected its first Commander. They started with a membership of 100, most of whom show honorable scars received in battle; quite a number with arms and less gone, while their Commander was shot through the lungs. There has long been a desire for something of this kind, and the only thing to prevent it was the dislike to break away from the G.A.R. This Order, however, does not conflict in any way with the G.A.R., most of its members belonging to both bodies. Many, however, never did join the G.A.R. for various reasons, but are very enthusiastic and active in the Veterans' Union. The objects are to better the condition of the soldiers who did the fighting by the enforcement of statute 1754 and 1775, and the preferment of those who stood shoulder to shoulder with each other when the leaden hail fell thick and fast for appointment in the Civil Service, and to devise by way of insurance or otherwise for the care of its members who need assistance. In a body like this, where none are admitted but the genuine soldier who faced death in all its forms, we can with far better grace urge our claim upon a grateful country, and none dare or can say, "You were not a soldier." The formation as to procuring charter, etc., will be cheerfully given by addressing M. A. Dillon, 52 B street northeast, Washington, D. C. Applications are now on hand from several States, and at an early day a convention will be called in Washington to organize a National Encamp-

Organize! Not Exactly What He Meant. Hostess-I am really asbamed of this dinner. But our grocer had no fresh vegetables, and so we had to use old ones. Guest-Really, don't apologize. Indeed, I don't think the dinner is worth an apology.

ment. To arms, to arms, ye brave! Organize!

Gleanings from National Headquarters--Notes from the Departments.

HEADQUARTERS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, BOSTON, MASS. SARAH E. FULLER, National President. ELEANOR B. WHEELER, National Secretary.

OUR ARMY WORKERS. DEAR TRIBUNE: Some time since there was a notice in your paper requesting that all "Army Workers" should describe their work, that some measures might be taken during the present Congress for the benefit of that almost forgotten class. During the Winter of '63 and '64 I served as matron's nurse in the post hospital at Munfords-ville, Ky. I was greatly exposed to the cold by being compelled to perform part of my work in a long shed, used as a dining-room, and in which I had to assort and divide out clothing for patients. There was no protection from the cold but one thickness of boards. This exposure brought on a catarrhal trouble, that has never left me all these years since the war and grows worse as I advance n age. If you can in any way aid me in procuring something more than the \$12 per month that I re-ceived from Government at the time I performed the services, you will be conferring a lasting favor upon one who is now needy and in destitute circumstances. Some of the soldiers that were in the hospital during the time that I was there will be reliable and willing witnesses for me.—Mary E. Bell, New Richland, O.

THE BUGLE CALL. DEAR TRIBUNE: The grand Bugle Call, a series of 13 evening entertainments and many matinees, is at flood tide. Thousands of people visit the beautiful Memorial Building daily, including visitors from the surrounding country and States. The entertainments have been varied, consisting of plays, concerts, fancy drills by the famous Toledo Cadets, the Mikado fan drill by 20 young ladies, amateur minstrels, a full orchestra each evening, dancing, and many other popular features. All three floors are occupied, the middle floor, or Memorial Hall proper, having been devoted to war relies, of which there is a magnificent collection. Comrade W. H. Woolson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has brought up a superb cargo, fresh from the great battlefields of the South.

battlefields of the South.

Wednesday, June 30, was Grand Army Day, and the Bugle Call management were complimented by the presence in the hall of ex-President R. B. Hayes and Chief Justice Waite, besides Col. A. L. Conger, Department Commander of Ohio; Mrs. S. M. E. Battels, Department President, W.R.C., and Gen. J. S. Trowbridge, of Detroit. The addresses of all were finely received Gen. Hayes and Gen. Trowwere finely received, Gen. Hayes and Gen. Trow-bridge dwelling largely upon the duty of the United States Government to deal as justly with the men who fought her battles as she has done with the men who bought her bonds. They were frequently interrupted by the applause which followed, showing how truly the heart of the loyal people is beat-

ing for the men who saved the Nation.

A visit to old Fort Meigs, the headquarters of Gen. Harrison in the war of 1812, was enjoyed Co. B, 130th Ind., will be held at Kokomo, Ind.,
Aug. 6, 1886.

S. M. Mann, Brookfield, Mo.: The second annual Reunion of the 11th Mo. Cav. will be held at Trenton, Grundy Co., Mo., on Wednesothers have united in a recommendation of Fort Meigs as a suitable site. Great interest is centering

BUGLE-CALL VISITORS.

Among the many W.R.C. and G.A.R. visitors to the Bugle Call, all of whom have contributed largely to its success, are: Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, Mrs. Robbins, President of Corps No. 72, Adrian, Mich.; R. W. Surby, designer of Grand Army Chart, Battle Creek, Mich.; Capt. George E. Lemon, Wastisted D. G. Liest, W. Natton, V. Tarrey, W. Wastisted D. G. Liest, Whole tenor of their lives. A child's life should be as a besence that the state of the same of his companions. At the age above he was apprenticed to learn engineering, and remained at this pursuit until he entered delight, if only for an hour. A few loving well-trained words or acts may perhaps change the years. In August, 1862, his company was at-THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Frank Brownell, "the avenger of Ellsworth," and family; Mr. Byron Andrews, of New York; Mr. Charles Selden, General Manager of the B. & O. Telegraph Service; Mrs. Gen. A. V. Rice, Ottawa, O. Among contributors to the Relic Department of valuable trophies are: Comrade Surby, battlefield relics; Gen. J. M. Comly, ex-United States Minis-ter to Honolulu, Sandwich Island curiosities; Maj. C. E. Bliven, Chicago, Indian relics. The Bugle Call

DEPARTMENT OF MICHIGAN. DEAR TRIBUNE: Champlin W.R.C., No. 41, sends greeting. We have been organized a little over a year and are doing nicely; have assisted several soldiers and their families during the past Winter. We are also prospering financially. Post and Corps held a joint Campfire May 5. A substantial meal. consisting of pork, beans, ham, pickles, cheese, cake and coffee, was partaken of, after which remarks were made by Capt, Coffinbury and Messrs.

Lawrence and Glover. Several of the boys from Soldiers' Home were there and looked as though they were enjoying themselves. The gathering broke up at a late hour, all voting it a success.
On Memorial Day we presented the Post with a fine flag. The presentation speech was made by our President, Mrs. Mallett, and feelingly respondseemed to feel very proud of their present. We assisted the Post in decorating the soldiers' graves in Greenwood and Mt. Hope Cemeterles. A special carriage was sent to Fulton Street Cemetery to decorate the grave of Gen. Champlin, for whom their Post is named. The boys who went invited the General's widow to go with them, which she did. In the afternoon Post and Corps took carriages, and with well-filled lunch baskets all went out to the Soldiers' Home, where, after a picnic dinner, we assisted in dedicating the piece of ground set apart for the cemetery of the Home. It is a lovely spot, on a rise of ground that overlooks the Grand River, which is but a few rods away. The lot is surrounded by an oak grove, and taking all things into consideration it is as beautiful a spot as an old soldier could wish in which to sleep his last sleep. The first to be laid there was John Moore, aged 48, who belonged to the 90th N. Y. He was buried June 2, 1886, from the Soldiers' Home here. The following is a list of our officers: Pres., Allie S. Mallett; S. V.-P., Katie L. Voight; J.V.-P., Susia M. Pullen; Sec., Emilie V. Wilson; Treas., Mary Phillips; Chap., Sarah Hilton; Con., Ida Mc-Donald; G., Maria J. Summerlin; A. C., Ida Hil-ton; A. G., Mrs. Powers.—Emilie V. Wilson, Sec-

DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS. DEAR TRIBUNE : Hiawatha Post and Corps have many pleasant times together, and the evening of May 28 was one of them. It was Post night, but granted. The excuse for the intrusion was apparent when Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Kingman, the President and Senior Vice, in behalf of the Corps, presented to the Post a handsome altar cloth and a beautiful silk flag. The ladies made appropriate by cake and lemonade and stirring music by the band, which the ladies pressed into service. Memorial Day was observed by Post and Corps and citizens generally. Rev. Comrade Gill delivered a fine address; a union choir, the band and drum corps furnished good music, and Mrs. Chase, Department Secretary, read Mrs. Sherwood's beautiful poem "Forever and Forever." At the cemetery 16 young misses placed flower and evergreen crosses upon the graves of comrades, and the cross raised to the memory of those sleeping in unknowngraves was surrounded with bouquets placed by comrades and ladies of the Corps. Tribute was H. Hickenlooper, Albia, Iowa: The third annual Reunion of the 6th Iowa will take place June 10, on Hon. E. N. Morrill, is a just tribute to one of our most repected citizens. He is a member of Hiawatha Post, and his wife is a member of the Corps.-Julia Chase, Department Secretary. AN ACROSTIC.

Unfurl the banner o'er our hero's graves, Loosen its folds and let it gently wave, Yielding its sinuous length amid the trees, Slowly and sadly to the passing breeze. Sweet be his rest despite a Nation's tears, Unmindful of the flight of passing years, Southland and Northland mourn our peerless Strengthened fraternally by common grief.

-M. A. P., Plum City, Wis. MILWAUKEE SOLDIERS' HOME.

DEAR TRIBUNE: Comrade Berry had requested Mrs. Roby to visit the Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee, and under the escort of Mr. Webster, of Chicago, Mrs. Roby and myself left the city for a survey of one of the National Homes for our disabled comrades. Arriving in Milwaukee we took a carriage and drove to the Home, which is about three miles out. The grounds are spacious and during the Summer months delightful. We met on our way thither many of "the boys in blue" going into the city, or returning to the Home. The building itself is ample, as well as beautiful; built of Milwaukee brick and stone, with turrets and towers. We were ushered into a wide corridor, where many soldiers were sitting, standing, or walking about, all striving to enjoy themselves in their after-dinner hour. A very gentlemanly Sergeant took charge of us through the entire premi-ses, showing us first the basement, where was the dining-hall, in exquisite neatness, and redolent of soup and vegetables, the odor of which was very appetizing, to say the least. Thence into the kitchen, where were immense quantities of excellent beef cooling, baskets of onions, potatoes, and turnips ready dressed for cooking. Then through the dish-washing establishment, where some were busy cleaning knives and forks, others washing the plates, bowls, curs, and platters; and all seemed good-natured and jolly, wearing their long white aprons with becoming gravity. There were whole carcusses of beef and mutton hanging in the market, huge piles of hams, and other edibles in sight, while the commissary department was all that could be desired. From the basement we took Union Veterans' Union has a most impressive the elevator to the dormitories. The sleeping and beautiful ritual, lectures, etc., and any in- accommodations were ample and the cots neat and clean; in great contrast to the quarters occupied by most of them during the memorable years of our country's great sorrow. and still greater glory. Some were sleeping in their beds, others resting and reading in their rooms, while some were playing cards with the beds for tables. Our guide told us that tables were in all their rooms formerly, but had been removed to make place for beds, as they were very much crowded, there being now in the Home 1,750 soldiers, 400 of these belonging to lilinois, which proves that our new Illinois Home will not stand empty when it is completed. Through the long corridors, down the wide staircase, past the open doors of sleeping and reading rooms, past smoking and billiard rooms, where many were playing both cards and billiards, and we looked into the neat little chapel flooded with soft, mellow light, and

saw two or three kneeling at their midday devo-tions. We retired noiselessly, glad to know there was such a place for them to enter and find peace. The reading room contains 5,000 volumes, cover-ing a wide range of subjects; and in addition to the permanent library there are newspapers and periodicals from all parts of the Union. The guide told us there was excellent discipline and but little in-subordination. We saw much to call forth our heartiest commendation, but the question arose in our minds, are these men all without family ties? Are all these old men wifeless and childiess? If not, where are the dear old wives? And the de-

sire grew strong within our hearts that in the pro-vision for our State boys, there might be some arrangement made whereby husbands and wives test, rose from the ranks to a commissioned might be together. Of course the State can provide only for her soldiers, but here is work for the willing hands and loyal hearts of our Illinois sisters.

We could pay the board of the wife, and so let those be united and happy who were separated during those sad, bitter years. From the Home we drove to the building where was being painted the most wonderful of all pano-

BATTLE OF MISSIONARY RIDGE. Mr. Webster, our escort, has the management of

this panorama, and it was through his kindness that we spent two or three hours there, living over se days of blood and carnage. Mr. Theodore R. Davis, who was the war correspondent of Harper's Weekly, was present and gave us much valuable information in regard to tion of the engaging armies. Grand old "Lookout" rears its crest with our own loved flag, planted by our gallant boys, Chattaneoga at its base. The pontoon bridge over which Sherman's troops passed, and were massed on the right. Thomas in the center, and Hoeker on the left. The perspective is wonderful, and the painting beyond description. Its place is in Chicago, corner of Wabash Avenue and Hubbard Court. Something wabash Avenue and Hubbard Court. Something worth seeing by all who are interested in what pertains to the late civil war. The headquarters of A. E. Burnside, No. 1, "Ladies of G.A.R." is in this building, and are handsomely fitted up. We reached Chicago at 7 in the evening after a day of rare pleasure, and with many thoughts of what is to be done in the days to come for Illinois' brave soldiers—Mary C. Reynoids President brave soldiers.—Mary C. Reynolds, President Burnside Ladies of the G.A.R., South Chicago, Ill. CIRCULAR LETTER, DEPARTMENT OF IOWA.

bers of the W.R.C. throughout the State would like to learn what is being done at Headquarters, as well as by the Corps.

Department is kept busy indeed. There is no time or opportunity given for rest from care or work. Every mail brings its many tokens from the various Corps. Some asking for instruction in our Ritualistic work, some requesting decisions from the President, some telling of earnest, faith-ful labor performed in aiding the needy, and in devising and carrying into execution plans for improving and beautifying G.A.R. halls, and others telling us of the self-imposed labor—and that most commendable—of caring for, and keeping in order the soldiers' plat in our cemeteries, and some bearing words of approval and appreciation of our official labors, for which we are duly grateful.

The words of cheer and fraternal love are an inspiration to us when perplexed and weary and we spiration to us when perplexed and weary, and we are conscious of renewed ardor in the work to which we have pledged our time and energies for

SISTERS OF THE W.R.C.: I know that the mem-

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 15, 1886.

the year. If we feel discouragement at times it is from our inability to permanently aid all of the worthy, unfortunate soldiers and their families. While our organization is doing commendable work in the matter we must not rest on our good deeds, think we have done all that is expected of us, while there is, in all this beautiful State of Iowa, one who served his country in her hour of peril without the comforts of home. Each one of you seek some cheerless home, let your words of kindness and sympathy, your cheerful face, as well as laden hands be as a benediction to these families. You know not what an expectation to these families. You delight, if only for an hour. A few loving well- as private in Co. H, 13th Pa. Cav. for three zens. The Rank and File admits only enlisted trained words or acts may perhaps change the years. In August, 1862, his company was atwhole tenor of their lives. A child's life should be tached to the battalion encamped at Wissahappy and loying and worth living for so that happy and loving and worth living for, so that in hickon, Pa., awaiting orders to report to the starts with a membership of 50 in San Franthe latter days they can say with Michael An-

"When the last flight is o'er and life is done And we wander in the spirit and the brain, We drowse back in dreams to the days that life

begun with,
And their tender light comes back to us again."

—Clara E. Nichols, Department President. DEPARTMENT OF MINNESOTA. DEAR TRIBUNE: Word comes to us from Detroit,

Minn., W.R.C., that the memorial services held on Sunday, May 30, was a very pleasant affair. The services Monday was a departure from the usual program—no public dinner. The band and tem-perance society joined the procession. After decorating the graves about 700 returned to the opera hall and listened to a very interesting address by C.

need of rain. In the afternoon a Union service was held in the grove. The exercises consisted of music, readings and an address by Rev. Mr. Scott. Monday a sumptuous dinner was furnished Henderson Post, and also the people that came from the country. In the afternoon the Decorating Com-mittee, accompanied by the President, Vice-Presi-dent and Chaplain of the Relief Corps, marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves, after which the procession formed in line and marched to the grove. The order of parade was: Mayor, City Council, ministers and speakers in carriages. O. B. Smith Post, No. 77; Mrs. O. B. Smith Corps, No. 13; LeSueur, No. 18, S. of V.; LeSueur Rifes, children of the schools, Societies of I. O. O. F., A. F. and A. M., A. O. V. W., K. of P., and I. O. G. T. The services consisted of music, address of welcome by Con:mander Geo. Plowman and address by Miss Maria L. Sanford. A song was given by the children of St. Ann's School, after which G. Paul Smith recited a war story. The people in attendance numbered nearly 2,500, the whole country

The following resolution has been received from Muller Corps, No. 18, at Stillwater: Resolved, That the Secretary send our sincere regrets that so earnest a worker in our cause should be called away, but as our Great Commander always knows and does what is for the best, be it therefore resolved that we always strive to emulate her good example and in a measure as new beginners we are to reap the fruit of her labors, we will Order,- Minneapolis, Minn.

ALL ALONG THE LINE. Chas. Judd, Commander of McPherson Post, No. 1, Sherman, Tex., has applied for instructions for organizing a Corps, the first in Texas. Success attend them.

Watrous Post, Binghamton, N. Y., L. M. Sherwood, Commander, and Walton Dwight Post, No. 250, Joseph Schell, Commander, united in an elaborate observance of Memorial Day, assisted by the good and loyal ladies of Binghamton. Sue M. Baughman asks the correction, which we make with pleasure, that Corps 45, Department of Iowa, is located at Washington instead of Mount

The Relief Corps of Syracuse, N. Y., is one of the flourishing institutions of the Empire State, Darrean Corps, No. 16, Morris, Ill., held a strawberry festival, which netted them handsomely.

SHERIDAN'S VETERANS.

Their Annual Reunion and a Delightful Trip Prospect.

Col. Carroll D. Wright, President of the Sheridan's Veterans Association, has called the annual meeting and Reunion at Winchester, Sept. 20, 21 and 22. The last excursion of this association was to Winchester, but there is this difference-the trip of 1885 was made to Winchester, Va., while that of 1886 will be to Winchester, N. H. The Reunion and banquet of two horses of the enemy, remounted, and joined theria, low fevers and all wasting diseases and the coming Fall will be enjoyed among the his regiment. granite hills, in connection with the veteran Reunions and celebration to be held at Win-

chester at that time. On Monday evening, the 20th, there will be a delineation of the principal scenes and lead- mustered in as Lieutenant of Co. E March 29. ers of the war on both sides with the stereopti- 1865. He was one of a part of a squadron that con and explanatory lecture; also a vocal and | charged Gen. Mahone's (rebel) Brigade with instrumental concert of war songs and airs. sabers, capturing 36 prisoners, including three Wellington trophy will come off. This trophy, and left, seized the colors of the 33d (rebel) N. costing more than \$100, was offered last year | C. and brought them away his prize. by Col. Austin C. Wellington, to be shot for annually by teams of five from those regiments which fought in the Valley under Sheridan. Tuesday afternoon the business meeting of the association will be held, and Tuesday even-

ing the oratorical and literary part of the pro-

gram will be carried out. The oration will be given by the President of the association, Col. Carroll D. Wright, and valuable papers will be read by others. Wednesday forenoon a novel spectacle will be presented. It is expected that a battalion of the 2d N. H. N. G. will give a battalion drill and that the old militia will turn out under Capt. Ansel Dickinson, with old-fashioned music, and observe the ancient tactics. This will bring the old and the new into an enlivening contrast. In the afternoon will

occur the banquet, with eloquent after-dinner

speakers, to be followed by a review and dress

parade of the veterans, the battalion of militia

and the old Winchester Light Infantry in "ye ancient fashion." It is expected that Gov. Cur- meeting in Philadelphia, and is now its Comrier will be present at the banquet and review the parade. Wednesday evening will be devoted to a big Campfire, with all the accessories. On Monday and Wednesday nights there will be displays of fireworks.

neluding fares, tickets to entertainment and banquet and hotel bill, will be \$3.90 to those who order tickets before Sept. 1. Information W. Powers, Boston.

The total expense from Boston and return,

You can whip anything out of a child but badness, or whip anything into it but good-

system promptly cured. Large book giving when it was asked him if he desired a chicken particular, 10 cents in stamps. Address, killed upon which to make outh, indignantly World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 exclaimed: "Hella, no; cuss allee samee Mellian Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

PEN SKETCHES Of Encampment No. 2, Union Veteran Legion, Philadelphia, Pa.

DANIEL CALDWELL.

To the Epiton: The subject was one of that brave host of young men who by strict attention to duty in the quiet of camp or the storm of battle, in the skirmish, on the march, or in carrying out an order of a "forlorn hope" when man's courage was put to the severest officer. True, in his terrific charges for the restoration of the Union, he was not in command of a corps, division, brigade, or even regiment, but he deserves the title of "here" as much as any epauletted General who ever won success or a name in the history of that terrible conflict. The history of the Army of the Potomac can never be fully written except linked with personal records such as are in the registers of the Union Veteran Legion of those men whose membership show only actual service on land and sea in the late war. In a special order issued from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac Comrade Caldwell was commended for bravery.

Let us glance briefly and preserve in print the war record of one whose sketch will form a



ample of patriotism for the youth of our land to follow, and to realize how great is the in-

debtness of the country to its defenders of that time. Daniel Caldwell, the present Commander of regiment, then stationed at Baltimore, Md. After doing guard duty on the P. W. & B. Railroad for some time the battalion was ordered to join the regiment in Baltimore, here doing guard duty under Gens. Wool and Shenck until December, 1862. For a short time the regiment was stationed at the Point of Rocks.

5th of February he was with Co. H on a special arduous and much ground traveled over.

was also taken prisoner. After undergoing many hardships and suffercarcerated in Libby Prison, he with several March 7, 1863, taken to City Point for exchange. After a short sojourn at the paroled prisoners' he participated in a severe skirmish, which brought on the battle and evacuation of Win-

got back safe." ability, and therefore chosen.

Comrade Caldwell was one of 25 men picked of his regiment to be consolidated with a like returning to camp without the loss of a man.

In the engagement at Deep Bottom July 10, was killed. Although dismounted, he accom-

He was promoted Sergeant Nov., 1864, for gallantry in the engagement at Boyton plank road Oct. 28, 1864; First Lieutenant for bravery at Hatcher's Run, Feb. 6, 7 and 8, 1865. He was On Tuesday the second competition for the officers. He, personally dealing his blows right novel in their appointments that they deserve For this action Gen. Meade, then in com-

> mand of the army, issued Special Order, No. 43, commending his bravery for charging into the rebel line of battle, and furloughing him for 25 days. Afterward the Congress of the United States voted him a medal of honor. Comrade Caldwell was detailed to place the passengers and freight. national colors on the Capitol at Raleigh, N. C., then expected to be captured. This he accomplished on the morning of April 14, having been on the skirmish-line from the 12th to the 14th, until the town surrendered. In all his army record in camp, skirmish and battle, his

He joined Fred Taylor Post, G.A.R., No. 19, of Philadelphia, Pa., July 28, 1869; was unanimously elected its Commander, and was Junior Vice Commander of the Department of Pennsylvania in 1884. He is a charter member of Encampment No. 2. Union Veteran Legion, mander. Many of those who battled for their country may have won greater distinction in rank, but none can claim a prouder record of

Reader, in glancing over these records placed before you for your edification, realize the hardships a soldier had to endure; how much the country owes to him; how important that, every surety of the Nation in its guarantee in the preference to its employment in its civil and tickets can be procured of Secretary George offices should be fulfilled. Can you aid any one of their number to a fulfillment of the Nation's pledge?-Comrade.

> Allee Samee. [A!buquerque (N. M.) Journal.]

A Chinaman was a witness in a case before . Secret, involuntary drains upon the | the District Court yesterday afternoon, and ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

NEW JERSEY.

AND CHEST AND

Among those who will accompany the Verenzaures, of Elizabeth, in their trip across the continent to California are ex-Gov. Joel Parker, ex-Congressman Henry S. Harris, Judge Beatty, of Warren; ex-Speaker J. Dunn, Prosocutor Wilson, City Treasurer Whelan and William McMahon, of Rahway. A number of other prominent men will send in their names within the next three weeks. The Zonaven will have receptions in 10 Western cities. The Veteran Guard of George H. Thomas Post, San Francisco, are making elaborate preparations for their arrival and have collected a fund of several thousand dollars to defray all expenses during their stay.

GEN. BACKUS. Owing to the bereavement which Gen. Backus has sustained in the death of his daughter he has tendered his resignation as Chairman of the General Committee on Management 20th National Encampment, and has asked that a meeting be called to act upon the same. In accordance therewith Secretary Bartling has asked the committee to assemble to consider the matter. From conversation with many members it is not thought that the committee will accept the resignation, as Gen. Backus has rendered such valuable service and is so familiar with the duties of his position that at this time it would be a great calamity to have him leave. - San Francisco Alta.

CALIFORNIA.

The Society of the Army of the Potomac has asued the following circular to old soldiers: COMBADES: The people of California invited our old comrades. The Society of the Army of the Potomac, to hold their next annual Reunfon in the city of San Francisco, and they are coming. They are coming with swelled ranks and loving, cheer-ful hearts to see the great country and people that did so much to preserve the Union and maintain the flag. They are coming too, to let California see the representatives of that wonderful army, the organization of which had no superior, or perhaps equal, on the face of the globe, or the shocks and disasters attending it in the field, and the venous and treachery surrounding it by what was known as the "Copperheads" would have driven it in fragments from recognition. It held its magnificent organization from Munson's Hill to Apponificent organization from Munson's Hill to Apponificant organization from Munson's Hill to Apponition from Munson's Hill to App mattox, and secured the glory of surrender from the flower of the rebel armies under Les, which

The small regresentative of the Army of the Po-tomac on this coast, the "Pacific Branch," ask you to join their ranks and aid with your presence, your counsel and good judgment to meet our old comrades in August and give them such a welcome as we would love to receive were we the guest and

virtually ended the war.

they the host.
Our "branch" is working in harmony with the General Committee of Management, G.A.R., and while they are giving their attention to the thousands coming who represent the great armies of the Union and our heroic navy during the war, the "Pacific Branch Society of the Army of the omae" is giving its attention to the parent or-We need the assistance of every old Army of the

Potomac man to see that suitable preparations are made in the various details to insure their comfort and pleasure during their visit with us. Every man who served east of the Allegany Mountains is eligible for membership.

THE "BANK AND PILE."

This is a society organized as an offset to the Loyal Legion, which only admits commissioned officers, their eldest sons and distinguished citicisco. Leon Newman is Chairman and E. B. Griffith Secretary.

The ideal food for infancy is that which nature provides. Civilized life, especially in the great cities, has become so harsh, onerous and artificial that it affects even the little child and On the 1st of February the regiment broke its mother. The hearty peasant wife nurses camp and marched to Winchester, Va. On the her babe into vigorous childhood. The refined and cultured woman is unequal to the task, mission to receive letters. This duty was very and falls back upon the skill of the physician or the science of the chemist to preserve the Comrade Caldwell was one of 20 men forming life of her offspring. This is the chief cause of the advance-guard under Lieut. Walters, of Co. that terrible fact in social life, infant mortality. H, that met a large force of rebels near Straus- Two-thirds of the baby deaths occur from inburg. His horse was shot and fell upon him, nor | anition, or the diseases to which it gives rise. could be extricate himself until captured by The children of the first enjoy the probability the rebels removing the dead animal from his of life, health and robust strength; those of the bruised body. In this engagement his brother second have not an even chance between life and death; the latter, when they live, are generally puny through babyhood and become the ings in the hands of the rebels, and being in- invalids, while the former grow into the bone and sinew of the land. Incomplete infantile hundred Union soldiers was paroled, and on nutrition annually costs the country a half million lives and millions of dollars. To this subject the great scientists of the century turned camp, Annapolis, Md., he was duly exchanged their attention at an early date. The problem May 7. On June 11, 1863, he reached his regi- of making a perfect infants' food remained unment, then stationed at Winchester, Va., the boys solved until Liebig, the great organic chemist giving him a soldier's welcome. A few days later of the age, investigated the matter in all its relations. He demonstrated that the best substitute for normal human milk was not the chester. In all the hard fighting of the 13th, milk of any animal, but a combination of ani-14th and 15th of June, when Millroy held the mal milk with the elements of those grains town with 6,000 men against 20,000 of the ad- which are used by the human system in repairvance of Lee's army, Comrade Caldwell took ing waste, building tissue and generating heat. an active part, and bore himself as a gallant We now know that certain preparations of soldier. On June 20 he was detailed as Gen. cereais are best adapted for certain morbid. Elliott's Orderly, remaining with him until conditions of the infantile system, and that the evacuation of Harper's Ferry, when he was others are of therapeutic value in specific dissent in command of a detail of four with a cases. We also know what is the best general dispatch. It was intended to be unknown to type of food for little folks. Many articles in Comrade Caldwell that he should be captured the market approach this type, but that which by the rebels, and was so worded as to deceive comes nearest is Mellin's Food. It contains no not forget Mrs. Lizzie Anderson as one of the faithful and zealous workers in the seedtime of our the meantime going down the Potomac canal the meantime going down the Potomac canal resembles natural milk. Its ingredients are with his heavy guns and troops on the boats. fat, maltose, albuminoids, and a natural trace Comrade Caldwell went to the place ordered of alkali. It is, therefore, easily digested, palaand returned to the Maryland side hotiy pur- table and wholesome. Combined with cow's sued by a company of rebels. Gen. Elliott re- milk and water, it is so similar to ideal human marked: "What! I am astonished you have milk that the difference is infinitesimal. What difference there is favors the artificial food. It When an important order was to be carried is the same at all times and places. Human into effect necessitating the employment of a milk is influenced notably by the emotions. small command, and requiring dash, courage, Fear, jealousy, sorrow and rage in the young endurance, quickness and fighting, Comrade mother have from time immemorial injuri-Caldwell was selected to lead it. He was ously affected the child, and in many cases known for his coolness in danger, pluck and disastrously. But wheat and barley pass from the waving stalk to the white food of the manufacturer, and thence into the rosy cheek and chubby limbs of the child, without changnumber from three other regiments, making | ing or losing in the least their life-giving power. in all 100 men, to destroy the rebel pontoon To-day all chemists and physicians subscribe bridges at Falling Waters. On the morning of to these views and employ this food both in July 4 they drove in the pickets, and after a their own homes and with those who consult short and decisive engagement put the enemy them professionally. For general use, for the to flight, destroying the bridges, capturing Gen. sick and delicate as well as the strong and Pender's headquarters wagon and throwing into hearty child, Mellin's Food is unrivalled. In the Potomac 10,000 rounds of ammunition, and | meeting every want and accomplishing all is promises, it is the most precious gift that the household has received from modern science. 1864, while forming his company, his horse Cholera Infantum is unheard of in families whose children are entirely fed on Mellin's panied the 1st Me. Cav. in its charge, captured Food. Consumptives, Convalescents from Dipli-

In New Quarters.

this eminent, predigested food most nourishing

Messrs. LORD & THOMAS, of Chicago, the well-known and popular Advertising Agents, are about to move into new quarters, which are so spacious, so elegant, and so original and more than a passing notice.

The building, Nos. 45, 47 and 49 Randolph St., between State and Wabash Ave., is at once the most striking in appearance and the most elegant in Chicago; built of sandstone, it is 70 by 174 feet, practically fire proof, and lighted on four sides. Three large elevators and two spacious stairways give abundant facilities for

Messrs. LORD & THOMAS will occupy the ontire third floor, giving them a superficial area of nearly 12,000 square feet. This beautifully lighted room is unbroken by partitions, save a private office in one corner, thus bringing the entire working force of about 60 clerks into comrades claim he over displayed the genuine one spacious room, certainly the largest office characteristics of a gentleman and a faultless of any Advertising Agency in the country, if not the largest business office of any kind on

the continent. The various departments are so arranged that the work passes along with almost mechanical regularity.

While the entire appointments are elegant, the filing department is arranged on an entirely new principle, which amounts to an important invention. Heretofore Advertising Agents have filed their Newspapers in wooden pigeon holes, which not only excluded the light, but caught and retained the dust, and thus proved a nuisance. The new filing department of Messra. LORD & THOMAS is made entirely of wire work; a separate compartment is made for each Newspaper, Magazine and Periodical in the U. S. and Canada, about 14,000 in all. The various sections are suspended from the celling, and hang clear of the floor, leaving a space under each one so that the entire floor can be swept. Space will not permit us to describe this important improvement in detail. The principles upon which it is constructed will be covered

by letters patent. The Chicago Safe and Lock Co. are constructing for the firm one of the largest safes ever built in Chicago.

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